Senate and Assembly Approve Ellenbogen Plan. Which Goes to Mayor.

tandards and Appeals.

"The bill provides for a certificate of coupancy which, when issued, is binding upon all departments until revoked to the Board of Appeals. An exception made unless approved by the Fire pumissioner where auxiliary fire applances, standpipes, &c., are required or is building is to be used for hazardous ades.

Temporary certificates may also be

Board of Standards and Appeals "A Board of Standards and Appeals is created to consist of the Fire Commissioner, the five superintendents of buildings, the fire chief and six other members to be appointed by the Mayor. Of the appointed members, one must be nitect of ten years experience. engineer of fifteen years experi-

mral engineer of fifteen years experience.

"This board is given power to make "This board is given power to make rules and regulations, inspect buildings and exercise with respect to buildings and exercise with respect to buildings struated in the city of New York the Industrial Commission by chapter 719. The Colonel was interested, of course, in learning that 11,620 Republicans in Cook county, Illinois (Chicago), had written in his name on their primary ballots in making known their Presiden-

of certiorari is geven.

The Fire Commissioner is given nower issue orders in conformity with the siding code, labor law and the rules the Board of Standards and Appear in the Board of Appeals and to enforce to interest to the guessed he'd have to vote for Roosevelt if nominated, the Colonel went to the offices of the Metropolitan Magacept tenement houses."

North called on him.

Speech Here Saturday. New York Young Democratic Club le Hotel Knickerbocker on Saturday

linner on Saturday night and a is being erected in the ban-or her and ser guests. her speakers, in addition to the nt, will be former Governor who will represent the up-State George McAneny, who will the independent Democrats; arence J. Shearn, who will the Independence League, and Sheriff Alfred E. Smith, who will speak a behalf of the local Democratic or-mization. The dinner will be a haraffair and the President is ex-to deliver a keynote address for oaching Presidential campaign. ub, will head a reception commitmposed of John A. Maher, Jr., Auchincloss, Cleveland E. Dodge, Parks, Elwood Rabenold, David Podell, Stanley Quinn, Jonah J. Golds, Mark Eisner and Henry Pol-

GERMAN MOOSE PROTEST.

in State Committee Colonel's Candidacy.

iew State committee of the na-

Al Progressive party organized yes-afternoon by the reelection of the less of the old committee—Walter A. uson, chairman: Michael Schaap, Vir-Kellogg and Ernest Crawford, sidents; John Gerdes, secretary, ton A. Willment, treasurer.

11,620 WRITE IN T. R.'S NAME. State convention, to meet in New Haven May S. demonstration for Col. s the party's candidate for cy, although several mem-committee who are of Gercan of German Americans.

itiment of a majority of those seemed to favor the Colospite of the objections of the adherents of Germany. Every mention of his name was greeted with applause.

WHITMAN-THOMPSON TRUCE.

ernor Reprieves Slayer.

BANT, April 12 .- Senator George F pson of Niagara, who has been at under investigation by the Thomp-committee, talked with the Governor ay, and was all smiles when he left Executive Chamber. He said he saw Stielow, convicted of murder in Ni-

WILLCOX'S PROXIES UPSET SENATOR BRACKETT'S HOPES

Republican Convention in Saratoga County Results in Two Committees and Court May Be Called On to Decide Real Status.

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LOCKWOOD EXPLAINS IT

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., April 12.—A. J.
Willcox, who will long be regarded as
Saratoga county's most famous and
most prolific proxy maker, displayed
such a decided shyness to newspaper
men to-day that the latter were unable
to catch up with him to ask him all
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World Peace.

HARTFORD, April 12.-Connecticut

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Here's the list:

of Torrington.

persons who have scrutinized the list.

Second district: Frank B. Weeks of Middletown and Edwin W. Higgins of

Third district: Isaac M. Ullman of

Most of the delegates declined to in-

an international agreement between the great powers, which shall provide means for settling future trritating differences between peoples by deci-sion of a judicial tribunal or concilia-tion commission and furnish them opportunity for deliberation and cool-

HAS HUGHES TINGE

Westerner Brings Word That State Convention Does Not In-Roosevelt Sentiment Is Growing Enormously.

LIPS SEALED ON POLITICS COLONEL NOT MENTIONED

yesterday from his New England trip and late in the afternoon went to Oyster Bay. He didn't have an "earthly thing"

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3.000 ASK SEATS AT DINNER. Wash., called on him.

Mr. Corkery, who used to be the floor leader of the Bull Moose party in the Washington House and is the author of the mothers' pension bill, brought the Colonel greetings from Hiram Johnson than 3,000 applications have of California and started back to Spoeived for places at the dinner of York Young Democratic Club tidings to the Progressives of Washingtotl Knickerbocker on Saturday to which President Wilson is to State meeting on May 4. The four are to the progressive of Washingtotl Which President Wilson is to State meeting on May 4.

of the nation, will soon become the front yard, and it is this section that joins with New York in demanding adequate preparedness and believes that Rooseveit an international agreement between best typifies this spirit."
William M. Collier, who was Minister
to Spain under Roosevelt, called on the
Colonel, fresh from nine weeks in Washington, D. C., where he said he did his best and failed to find a single Republi-can who wouldn't vote for the Colonel if

can who wouldn't vote for the Colonel if he is nominated. He said:

"I was amazed at the expressions of Roosevelt sentiment by men who four years ago were bitterly opposed to him."

"Col. Roosevelt sent a telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Richard Harding Davis and gave out this statement:

"I feel the deepest regret at the death of Mr. Davis, not only because he has been my most loyal, personal friend, but because he has been standing for what is sound and high in American citizenship. I mourn his loss. He was one Col. Roosevelt, whose name was mensive members of the contracting powers shall pledge the contracting powers shall pledge the sanction and use of their united economic and military forces, pending such submission, to forbid and prevent war.

The Connecticut platform concurs with the New York document in urging the nomination of a "tried Republican," who will guarantee "wise statesmanship in the management of foreign and domestic affairs."

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of the three honorary members of my
regiment in the Cuban campaign. His
death is a loss to American letters and
American citizenship."

mestic affairs."

Col Roosevelt, whose name was mentioned without notice last night, was not
mentioned at all to-day. He left the
city quietly this forenoon as the convention was beginning its work. One
possible result of his visit may be the
calling this affarrayon of a Prograssiva

Not on the Ballot, Colonel Makes Good Run in Illinois.

Chicago, April 12 .-- Although Theo- TAGGART'SCANDIDACY IN DOUBT gramme has not proved a success in the outspoken against Germany that the colonel has dore Roosevelt's name was not on the primary ballot in yesterday's contest, so tridly the candidate to command that those who wished to vote for him were compelled to write in the Colonel's name, nearly 12,000 Chicagoans ex
Indianapouls, April 12.—Senator ent argued that the Colonel has dore Roosevelt's name was not on the

Candidate. Men. Women. Total Wilson. 75.447 (2.931 78.393 Sherman. 60.800 2.873 83.923 Roosevelt. 9.789 1.831 11.620 Out of 251,172 women registered in Chicago 7.766, or only 3 per cent., voted. This small vote was due to the women's disfranchisement in so far as concerned activate lection of party representatives. actual election of party representatives. Their only power in the voting was an advisory one respecting the Presidential

county and awaiting electrocution nominees.

Less than 1.000 Chicago voters wrote on the ballois the name of Justice that many persons, including the on the ballois the name of Justice thuster that many persons, including the the process of the things of

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WATER BILL PASSES SCHOOL BIBLE BILL OVER MAYOR'S VETO **BURIED BY SENATE**

Legislature Permits Towns in Westchester to Tap Mains Into New York.

ALBANY April 12 -- Both the Senate biyman Coffey of Westchester, permitting sent to the committee of the whole. The likelihood of its getting out of the committee in that county to tap the New mittee is remote, and it is with this

automobile registration fees aroused the pposition of most of the up-State Re-ublicans. Senator Brown and Senator Wagner were in harmony on this pro-posal and overcame the opposition of Senator J. Henry Walters of Onondasa. chairman of the Judiciary and Senator Thompson, who insisted that any scheme of devoting automobile taxes to local uses was a violation of an understanding reached in 1910 with the Auto-mobile Association that all automobile taxes were to be devoted to highway maintenance exclusively. Senator Hewitt of Cayuga said he also thought the bill was a flagrant violation of the under-

standing.
The opponents declared New York would get about \$400,000 as its share of Chicago delegation, chosen here to-day the fees, while the smaller counties would at the Republican State convention, "has get only an insignificant amount. Senator Brown and Senator Wagner insisted that the automobilists were well

eared for. The system of highways had been practically completed. They be-lieved any understanding reached in 1910 had been lived up to. Senator Brown said a friend of his, active in the auto-mobile business, had sesured him that if the State wanted more taxes from the automobilists he did not doubt that it would be given gladly.

Delegates at large: State commit-tee chairman, John Henry Roraback of Canaan, chairman of delegation; Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford Courant; John T. King of Bridgeport, Fairfield county leader; Col. Francis T. Maxwell of Vernon. District delegates: First district, George W. Klett of New Britain and Charles T. Treadway of Bristol. Second district: Frank B. Weeks of "The system of good roads established throughout this State," said Senator Brown, "represent an outlay of the taxpayers' money of approximately \$16,000,000 and of this amount New York city has paid at least \$10,000,000 York city has paid at least To refuse to give that city a fair division of the registration fees now would be as New Haven and Rollin S. Woodruff of New Haven. Fourth district: Oliver G. Jennings small as a man refusing to give his host a peanut after having been entertained oyally for a week. It is absurd to con-ider that the tax paid by automobilists of Fairfield and Schuyler Merritt of Stamford.
Fifth district: Irving H. Chase of Waterbury and Edward H. Hotchkiss of this State is a voluntary contribution.

The Assembly had two lively fights timate their Presidential preferences, but McWhinney of "anti-glare" automobile headlight bi and the other was a measure to give th k. There will be accommodations in the Colonel's greeting, according to Mr. Corkery; "that I have stood and amount of the New York on Friday after and Mrs. House. The President Col. House expect to play golf on ready. Mrs. Wilson is to be present to glarge of the Roosevelt sentiment growing entry. The Roosevelt sentiment growing entry. The Roosevelt sentiment growing entry. The same property of the Roosevelt, but they are not for Roosevelt being the Colonel's greeting, according to Mr. Corkery; "that I have stood and amount the Colonel's greeting, according to Mr. Corkery; "that I have stood and amount the Colonel's greeting, according to Mr. Corkery; "that I have stood and amount the Colonel's greeting, according to Mr. Corkery; "that I have stood and amount the Colonel's greeting according to Mr. Corkery; "that I have stood and amount the Colonel's greeting according to Mr. Corkery; "that I have stood and amount the Colonel's greeting according to Mr. Corkery; "that I have Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and

mously. He said:

"If an election were held in Texas today between Roosevelt and Wilson,
Roosevelt would win. This is because
of Wilson's Mexican policy, chiefly,
People west of the Rockies are solid
for Roosevelt. In Washington and Ohio
the Colonel is stronger than ever. The
Pacific coast, heretofore the backyard
of the ration, will soon become the front sary for passage. Mr. Simpson moved to reconsider, the motion lying on the table. Two bills intended to give the Gov-

ernor exclusive power of calling out the State militia struck a snag in the Assembly. One failed of passage on a slow roll call by a vote of 67 to 53.

The Assembly passed without comment or opposition a bill of Assemblyman Ellanpower, providing for the consolidation.

Ellenbogen providing for the consolida-tion of buildings inspection functions in New York city, now scattered in many boards and officials.

ing time and under which agreement the contracting powers shall pledge the sanction and use of their united The Wallington child labor bill passed the Assembly and now goes to the Gov-ernor. It raises the minimum working ernor. It raises the minimum working age for children to 15 years, except for The two remaining bills recommende by the Brown committee regarding New day or two

BENNETT OUT FOR GOVERNOR Will Be Candidate at Republicar

William M. Bennett, State Senato from the Eighteenth district, announced vesterday that he would be a candidate for Governor at the Republican primaries expenditure of public funds, causing necessary taxation, should cease." S

tor Bennett said

Indianapolis, April 12—Senator Legislature this year is entirely unnection. Washington on his way to were compelled to write in the Coloners name, nearly 12,000 Chicagoans expressed their preference for him. About Thomas Taggart, who arrived here together their preference for him. About Thomas Taggart, who arrived here together the Senator Sherman secured fifty-six out of fifty-eight delegates.

The Roosevelt vote was not binding because most of the delegates elected to the national convention were running avowedly as delegates for Wilson or Sherman.

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RHODODENDRONS

10 plants, 5 to 12 inches 25 plants, postpaid Orders for nurserymen, florists, schools and nomes, by express, not prepaid, \$3.00 per 100. Joel Shomaker, Nellita, Washington. Olympic Nature Nursery

Greiner Fights Hard for Measure-Says Good Book Is Children's Football.

ALBANY, April 12 .- Senator William CITY GETS SHERIFF FEES P. Greiner of Buffalo succeeded to-day by city of a tax of approximately \$1,400,000 State Board of Regents after consultaunanimous consent in having the Com-mittee on Public Education discharged communities. Such an appropriation from further consideration of his Bible and Assembly passed over the veto of but and after a discussion in which half Mayor Mitchel to-day the bill of Assem- a dozen Senators took part the bill was

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ASKS ROAD TAX GRAB HEARING.

bilds Telegraphs Whitman Renewing Request.

William Hamlin Childs, chairman of the Tax Reduction Committee, sent the following telegram to Gov. Whitman

"On behalf of the Tax Reduction Committee of the City of New York I hereby renew my request for a hearing on the bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for the upkeep of local town roads. Your approboth houses of the Legislature, would mean the imposition upon New York represents a wholly unjustifiable use of

TO PAROLE BRIBE SEEKER.

TRAINING BILL PASSES.

Provides Physical Instruction for

members voting against the measure the Assembly to-day passed the first of the bills intended to provide preparedness Country Proper Has 16,564, training in the schools of the State. The measure was introduced by Assemblyman Weish of Albany. It provides for compulsory physical training for all school children more than 8 years old. the training to be prescribed by the tion with a military training commis-

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CATHOLICS UNDER ALBANY, April 12.-With only four U. S. FLAG, 25,000,000

109, Philippines 7,285,458, Possessions 1,072,495.

CLERGY NUMBER 19,572

State Board of Regents after consultation with a military training commission.

Minority Leader Callahan offered an amendment that would provide for State aid for private schools in connection with the compulsory physical training courses, but he withdrew the amendment when it was opposed.

Assemblyman Shiplacoff. Socialist, of Kings and Assemblyman Relly, Democrat, of Manhattan opposed the bill on the ground that the provision concerning a military training commission might provided by Assemblyman Evans, Democrat, of The Bronx and Cotullo, Democrat, of The Bronx and Cotullo, Democrat, of Manhattan.

HARRIS AT HELM TO-MORROW

The Launch Campaign in State.

Albany, April 12.—After the Democratic State committee organizes in New York city at noon on Friday through the election of Edwin S. Harris of Saratoga as chairman, immediate steps are to be taken to organize the county committees throughout the State for the fall campaign.

Patrick E. McCabe, Democratic leader

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



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Certainty is only one part of good delivery. Outside of backbone, the great need is speed.

And the right type of truck is required, as well as the right make.

That's why there are seven sizes in the Packard line of trucks.

Packard makers haven't spent all their time over blue-prints. They have studied traffic from the driver's seat and from the loading platform.

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The most exacting buyers saw the stuff in them from the first, and bought in large numbers-Marshall Field & Company, the Adams Express Company, the American Express Company and the United States Government.

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